

5-2-85

Entertainment

Key Exchange tonight in the Little Theater at 8:30

LAVC guitar ensemble tonight in the Music Recital Hall

ASU ELECTIONS TODAY

Have wheels, will travel

See page 6



Valley Star

Los Angeles Valley College

Thursday, May 2, 1985

Vol. 36 No. 29

Valley hopefuls disqualified

Trustee candidates lack required units

By JENNIFER KONZE and
STEPHANIE A. STASSEL
Valley Star Editors

A discrepancy in election requirements for the position of Los Angeles Community College District student trustee was discovered yesterday morning and late yesterday afternoon which in turn caused both student trustee candidates to be dropped from the election ballot.

Elections for both LACCD student trustee and Associated Student Union commissioners were in progress yesterday when LAVC administrators were made aware of the situation.

Cindy Carpenter, 31, was dropped from the ballot for student trustee as well as commissioner of women's concerns yesterday morning after the *Star* discovered that she did not qualify as a full-time day student—which requires a total of nine units and six units for evening students.

Dr. Pauline Merry, dean of student affairs and adviser to the Associated Student Union, checked Carpenter's current status when the *Star* presented the information to her.

The district requires that the student trustee carry the minimum amount of units for a full-time student in order to run for the trustee position during the time of application. An ASU commissioner must meet the same minimum unit requirements.

After Carpenter was dropped from the ballot, former ASU president Shawn Ulibarri, 21, was

thought to be the only candidate for the student trustee position from Valley College.

However, further inquiry by the *Star* as to Ulibarri's eligibility resulted in a call from Merry yesterday afternoon which revealed that an error had been made and Ulibarri, too, was ineligible for the position.

This is the second time Ulibarri has been deemed ineligible for lack of required units, the first resulting in his removal from the office of ASU president.

"It was my oversight," said Merry. "I thought that he qualified as a full evening student."

In Ulibarri's case he has a class that is ticketed for the daytime and a class at night.

"Technically no I'm not (ineligible)," said Ulibarri. "The class has a daytime ticket number, but I do my work in the Learning Center at night." The class he is referring to is an English class that is described as a self-paced, individualized course using materials in the Learning Center.

Merry also said that she decided to check over the candidates' current status again when the *Star* had discovered Carpenter's ineligibility.

The discrepancy was discovered in a telephone interview Tuesday night when Carpenter freely revealed that she was a day student with seven units.

"I just heard about it," said Carpenter. "I don't want Dr. Merry to feel responsible. I'll see if I can get appointed to office next semester and I will run for trustee again."

But Ulibarri, in an interview early Tuesday, refused to reveal his current class load.

"That's none of your business," he said to the *Star*.

When questioned Tuesday, Merry

(Please See DISQUALIFIED, Page 3)



HERE COMES THE SUN—A break in the weather provided a little bit of warm sunshine to poke through onto Valley College.

LARRY TYNAN / Valley Star

Speaker calls for Israel-PLO talks

By GERALD ATKINS, Staff Writer

"I believe that it is necessary that the PLO and the Israelis must meet at the table" said John Rothman to his audience in a lecture yesterday.

Rothman, a political consultant who was once a part of former President Richard Nixon's staff, emphasized direct negotiation during yesterday's 45-minute lecture which was sponsored by Hillel.

Rothman outlined three primary concerns of the United States when it formed its Middle Eastern policy. According to Rothman, the first

concern is preventing Soviet encroachment into the area. Second is American and Western access to oil, and finally America's continued support of Israel.

Rothman quoted Jesse Jackson, who he said was generally viewed during the last election as the candidate most critical of Israeli policy.

"The right of Israel to exist as a nation is an absolute of American foreign policy," he said.

"When you have chaos you have violence," Rothman continued.

"The framework used at Camp Da-

vid in the negotiations between Israel and Egypt to secure a peace treaty is the essential formula for peace. That is direct negotiation, for the easing of tensions and reduction of violence."

Besides negotiations, Rothman also thinks concessions from the PLO—which they have not yet agreed to—will be necessary for peace in the Middle East. He said the U.S. is currently calling for the PLO to amend its covenant, which calls for the destruction of Israel.

The U.S. also calls for the PLO to

fore swear acts of terrorism and lastly to accept U.N. resolutions 242 and 338, which call for a recognition of Israel by the Palestinians.

But leadership struggles within the PLO between Yassar Arafat and Abu Mussa continue to hamper attempts at acceptance of these proposals, he said.

Before ending his lecture, Rothman informed the audience that the Israelis are not the only people involved in Middle Eastern conflicts. He cited 22 separate incidents of violence between Arabs and Moslems.

Final Examination Schedule

Spring Semester 1985

Thursday, May 16 - Friday, May 24

The date of your final examination is determined by the first day and the first hour your class meets.

Final examinations MUST be held on the DAY and TIME scheduled, and in the regularly assigned classroom.

Classes which meet only one day per week (modular classes) will have their finals at the first regular class meeting time between Thursday, May 16 and Friday, May 24.

Classes of less-than-semester length (4, 5, 6, 8, or 9-week classes) will have their final exam at the last meeting of the class.

All 4 p.m. and evening classes will have final exams at the first class meeting after Wednesday, May 15.

All Saturday classes will have final exams on May 18 at the regular class time.

CLASSES MEETING ON	7 a.m. & 7:30 M or W or F	7 a.m. & 7:30 Tu or TH	8 a.m. & 8:30 M or W or F	8 a.m. & 8:30 Tu or TH	9 a.m. & 9:30 M or W or F	9 a.m. & 9:30 Tu or TH
FINAL ON	Wed. May 22 8-10	Thurs. May 23 8-10	Mon. May 20 8-10	Tues. May 21 8-10	Fri. May 17 8-10	Thurs. May 16 8-10
CLASSES MEETING ON	10 a.m. & 10:30 M or W or F	10 a.m. & 10:30 Tu or TH	11 a.m. & 11:30 M or W or F	11 a.m. & 11:30 Tu or TH	Noon or 12:30 M or W or F	Noon or 12:30 Tu or TH
FINAL ON	Mon. May 20 10:30-12:30	Tues. May 21 10:30-12:30	Fri. May 17 10:30-12:30	Thurs. May 16 10:30-12:30	Wed. May 22 10:30-12:30	Thurs. May 23 10:30-12:30
CLASSES MEETING ON	1 p.m. & 1:30 M or W or F	1 p.m. & 1:30 Tu or TH	2 p.m. & 2:30 M or W or F	2 p.m. & 2:30 Tu or TH	3 p.m. & 3:30 M or W or F	3 p.m. & 3:30 Tu or TH
FINAL ON	Mon. May 20 1-3	Thurs. May 16 1-3	Fri. May 24 1-3	Thurs. May 23 1-3	Fri. May 17 1-3	Tues. May 21 1-3

In case of conflicts or for makeup exams, see instructor.

Awareness Week promotes increased understanding of disabled students

By JERI ROZNER, Staff Writer

Most of us don't know the feeling of waiting at a bus stop in the rain, in a wheelchair, and watching the buses pass us by or just picking up everyone else.

And most of us don't know how it feels to see people frightened of us simply because of the way we move, or look.

Last week, in conjunction with Handicapped Awareness Week, films were shown at Monarch Hall to give us more information and insight regarding the disabled.

Valley Professor Sydel Pannor said she took her sociology class to see one of the films because it was, "an opportunity to expose students to a minority about which there really hasn't been much education."

LaTanya Bradley, who was commissioner of Handicapped Awareness Week, worked hard on coordinating the events, and arranged for the appearance of Reggie Green and Todd Bridges from the TV program "Different Strokes."

Green is in a wheelchair as a result of a shooting incident which left him paralyzed from the waist down.

The audience at Monarch Hall seemed to find Green a very outgoing, positive and personable role model for others in similar situations.

Dr. Robert Scott, acting assistant dean of handicapped students programs and services, said that 400 students, or about 2.5 percent of Valley students, are assisted at the handicapped office. But he added that there are others who don't request help.

"Part of awareness," says Scott, "means trying to imagine what your world would be like if you were disabled."

Because of the high winds, the planned wheelchair basketball event was cancelled. But Jim Gayton, of the special services education system, said that this is a regular activity Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 1 p.m. in the gym.

Part of the week's activities included a blind judo demonstration put on by the Braille Institute.

Mary Bella, who attends Valley in a wheelchair, hopes people will become more aware of the handicapped. She says more accessibility, more ramps and restroom facilities would be helpful.

It takes determination to work towards an education when a person has to overcome all the obstacles, delays and problems created by being handicapped.

For some severely handicapped, the time just to prepare for school can be a tremendous and time consuming effort.

Being aware can mean reporting some areas that create access problems for the handicapped, or checking at the handicapped office to see if there is some way to aid a handicapped student.

Sonja Velasco, from the handicapped office in the administration building, said, "People who have worked for me as volunteers get an increased awareness that we are all the same, that there are more things in common than differences."



KEN MCCALL / Valley Star

STRUT—Rehearsing her number "All That Jazz," Meg Sullivan prepares for tonight's 3rd Annual Comedy-Variety Show in Monarch Hall at 7:30 p.m.

10 years, many miles later. . . memories, adventure live on

By EUGENE HERNANDEZ, Sports Editor

The passing of time. Events that seem to have happened just a little while ago have now been engulfed by the winds of time. Memory is the only link to the past and at times can save us from the present.

This July will mark one decade since I first packed up my little 550 Honda motorcycle and headed across the country. This was not to be just a vacation but an adventure—my dream since I was 14 years old.

My good friend Jim and I had been dreaming of biking it since our first year in high school. Now we were actually going through with our plan.

Some people thought we were a little crazy, but we knew we were about to do something not many people would ever experience.

The morning of our departure I had a great sense that the trip I was about to take would change my life forever.

I would meet people and see sights that would literally change me, and I was hungry for that experience. I was hungry for that feeling of achieving a goal that I had dreamed of for so long.

During that month-long trip—a voyage that covered nearly 7,000 miles and 17 states—I let myself become part of the experience. I was not just an outsider looking through a windshield, protected by steel and glass.

But because I was traveling by motorcycle, I had a more direct physical contact with the elements. Emotionally, I became more involved with the country I was traveling through.

I could smell the changes in the weather. I knew if it was going to rain and what direction the storm was coming from.

In the Rockies, I felt the air turn icy cold. I learned how to ride in snow storms in Rocky Mountain National Park. I could feel the blazing sun brown my

arms and neck when cruising the Great Plains.

I also found out how people from other parts of the country viewed us Californians.

I met one gentleman in Missouri, about an hour's ride from St. Louis. I asked him if there were any way to bypass the city.

The man looked at my motorcycle and then looked at me as if I were half-crazy. He asked me where I was from as a funny smile stretched across his face.

I told him I was from California—L.A. California, with a sense of pride in how far I had come.

He just looked back at me and said, "With all those freeways you have back there, you won't have no trouble making your way through St. Louis. You'll feel right at home."

You know, that man back in that small town market was right on the button.

Not only did I make my way through their thruway system, but I felt like I was back on the Golden State or Ventura freeways. My fears of getting lost or confused never did materialize. I felt like I was back home, all I could do was just smile.

Traveling through Pennsylvania, we had a chance to stay with some friends I had met a couple of years before. This experience opened my eyes to some amazing sights.

The Amish who live in the little villages of Spartenburg and Cory made me think of how we all must have lived 100 years ago.

Their horse-drawn carriages

were in deep contrast with my modern, sleek motorcycle. But we were both in some strange way seeking and finding a less complex way of living.

Since my first bike trip, I have crossed the United States and Canada four times. A couple of my trips have been as long as three months and 13,000 miles.

I have met some beautiful individuals that have treated me like family.

I have camped out when the temperature has been 10 degrees, and woke up with snow on the ground, my tent, and my bike.

My eyes have seen the fall colors of the eastern woodlands, and I have felt the icy waters of the Atlantic Ocean.

I have ridden through all kinds of weather, snow storms, wind storms, dust storms, pouring rain that lasted a week.

But I have also seen many sights that were so beautiful that they have literally brought tears to my eyes.

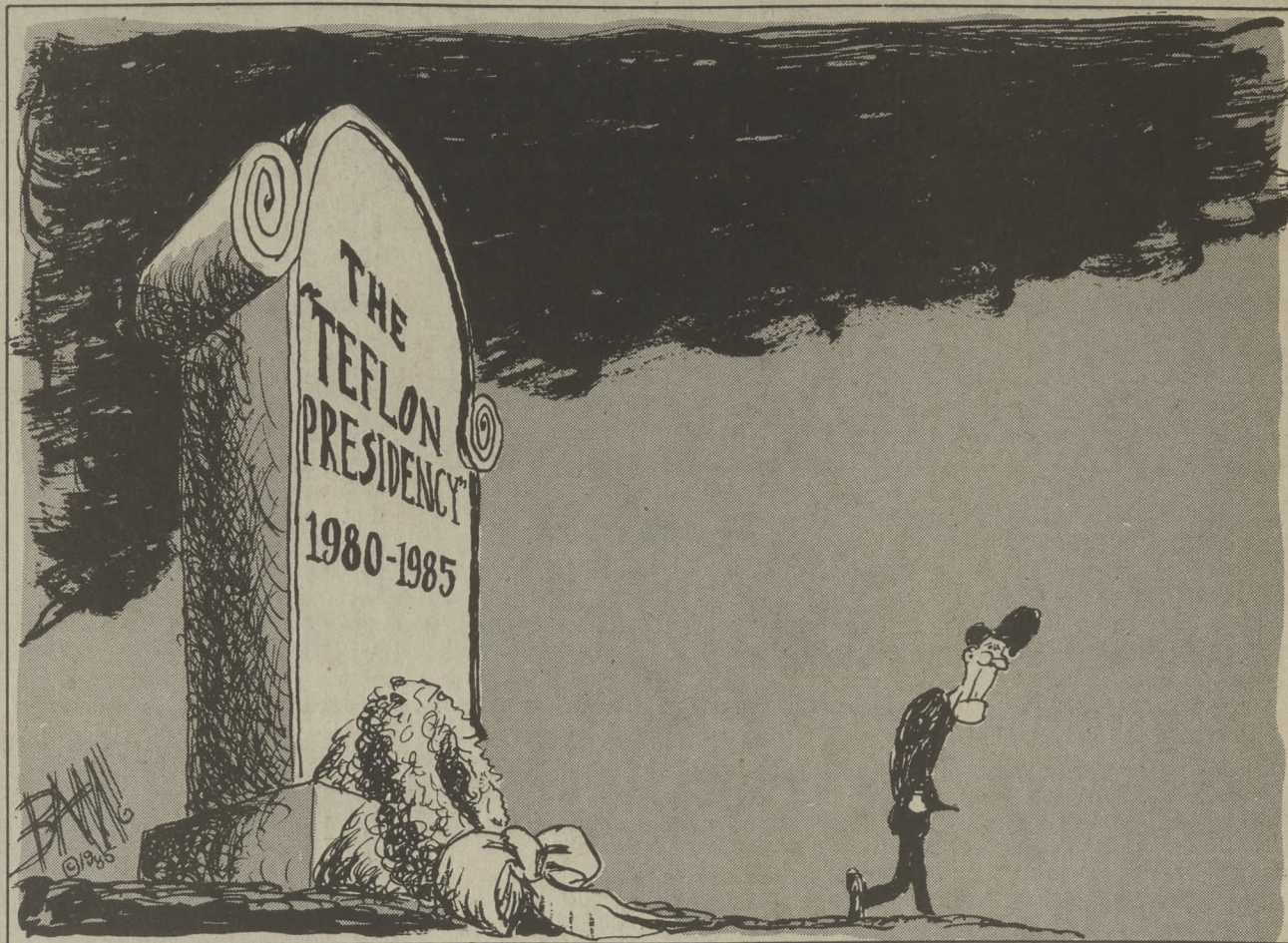
I have felt the warmth and kindness of Chapeau, a small village in the Quebec Province of Canada. A strong but kind handshake of a farmer in Vermont, a pleasing smile from a girl in Ottawa.

But it all started ten years ago, with a dream that became a reality. It feels so strange to think a decade and a few thousand miles have come and gone like a 24 hour day.

I was just a 20-year-old biker looking for freedom and the answers to some hard questions about my life.

I have found freedom in some ways and some of my questions have been answered. But I do know one thing for sure: My real adventure has just begun.

I have many more highways, sights and people to meet and learn from. That open road still beckons and calls, and believe me, I am willing to listen and learn.



Summer session stinks

The Los Angeles Community College District must take the students and faculty for fools, if they think they can pass off the upcoming sessions as "summer school."

Summer school this year is an attempt to pacify the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), and to counteract complaints about the summer sessions possible cancellation.

Now the district can point to the pitiful schedule of classes they call "summer school" and say "we tried." But the only thing they "tried" was to get the public off their backs.

For a community college that has some 18,000 students, Valley, in offering only five percent of the spring classes, is insulting those who want to achieve higher education.

Neighboring College of the Canyons in Valencia, which has a student population of

about 3,000, is offering the same number of summer classes as Valley.

On top of that, Valley is offering only the most basic classes—English 1, Biology 1, etc.

Summer is the time to be able to concentrate on that one class that has been giving a student trouble—like calculus or chemistry. But under the current plan, students will not have that option, and will be forced to take all their advanced classes at the same time.

It is shameful.

Here is one of the largest community college districts in the country and it cannot even provide a decent summer session.

The faculty and students of the LACCD should not be satisfied with the district's lame excuse for a summer session, and should continue to fight for a better one.

Loophole needs closing

A loophole exists in the Associated Student Union constitution that allows students who are not qualified to hold student body offices due to insufficient units to work around the requirements—nine units for day students, six units for night students—and secure an office anyway.

They are supposed to keep the required number of units during the semester they are in office and, in most cases, the semester prior to the one during which they serve.

The loophole lies in a sentence that states "The students shall be required to carry these classes (nine or six units) in the semester of candidacy. . ."

This ambiguous phrasing allows a student

found ineligible at the end of one semester to return the beginning of the next semester and be elected or appointed by ASU into a previously unfilled office.

Since the new semester is their "semester of candidacy," they will be judged only by how many units they are currently enrolled in. Since the previous semester will be ignored, they can effectively bypass the requirements.

To keep the intention of the rule, which is to keep students below minimum requirements for the current or previous semesters from holding an office, the phrase should be changed.

It should read: "The students shall be required to take these classes in the semester directly prior to serving. . ."

Ups and downs of free-flow

By JENNIFER KONZE, Editor-in-Chief

No, Valley College was not my first choice, nor was it my life's ambition to attend here.

Actually, I enrolled quite by accident. I applied under the impression that Valley had a tennis team. They didn't.

Why Valley? Well, during my high school days the gang and I would drive into the San Fernando Valley. We call it "the Valley." Valley College was just one of those places we'd pass by.

You see, I am not a resident of the Valley nor anywhere east, south or west of it. I come from the north, over the hill in the neighboring Santa Clarita Valley (SCV)...the Magic Mountain Cities they are called.

Well, after I found out that Valley hadn't had a tennis team for a number of years, I went over to Pierce.

The impression I got from the people at Pierce was that they could not have cared less whether anybody went there.

Valley people treated me as if I mattered, so I stayed.

At the same time, I was attending College of the Canyons, in the SCV, and it seemed to be a shortcut to combine the two and get my general education finished. In a way, it was.

But that was not my real reason for searching elsewhere to find education. Tennis was also just an excuse to go elsewhere.

The real reason was dissatisfaction with what I was getting from my community college.

I wanted a choice. A one-college community is not a choice. It is an extension of high school.

The positive aspect of the whole thing was that I did have a choice to go to any community

college to get my education. Now, there are no more choices.

I'm lucky, because I'm a continuing student I can still have this freedom. Other students will not.

The free-flow policy that once allowed students to flow over the hill and back was discontinued.

Why? Because the LACCD is afraid of losing more students than they already have—especially to neighboring community college districts.

But they don't realize that they are losing with this policy.

College of the Canyons, with a student population of about 3,000, is now experiencing a lull in its enrollment, but that does not worry the Santa Clarita Valley Community College District Board of Trustees.

In fact, last fall COC was one of only two community colleges in California that had their enrollment increase.

They favored Leslie Koltai's, chancellor of the LACCD, cancellation of the free-flow policy—probably with the full knowledge of the changes the SCV is going through.

Unlike the Valley, the SCV is rapidly growing—too much for its own good.

In the past year, five new condominium, apartment and housing projects have been built around and in the SCV.

The actual population of the SCV has skyrocketed over projected estimates by almost 28,000 people.

But this is not the end of it. Already there are second- and third-stage projects in the works for the newly-constructed living areas.

Koltai should take a second

look at the free-flow policy.

If I am just one of the students who has made the journey over the hill, and there have been many more before me, just how many are being deprived of this choice?

The SCVCCD is a one-college district. Not everyone coming in to the SCV will like it.

Those who are coming out of high school who do not want to go straight into the university system, do not have eight other colleges to choose from.

A trickling of students from the SCV would have come.

Sure, I came into the LACCD quite by accident. But I wasn't looking at the district as a whole either. I was looking for a college that would give me a university education.

If I had a choice between the southern-based LACCD colleges (Harbor and L.A. Southwest) and COC, I would have stayed at COC.

The free-flow policy helped students to choose their education.

What enrollment the SCVCCD might lose because of the discontinuation—about 15 percent—will be gained within the following two years.

The LACCD could possibly hold its own. Some colleges will drop in enrollment at greater rates than others.

A shifting of enrollment among the district's colleges will be seen because students who cannot go to El Camino and don't want to go to Harbor or Southwest may end up at City, Pierce or Valley.

Take a second look, Dr. Koltai, there are eager students over them hills.

Letters to the Star

Left-wing 'comedies'

Editor,

I have two things to comment on in the April 25, 1985 edition of the Star.

First, about the article on the security fee that stopped the Students for Social Action from sponsoring their two speakers presenting lectures and slide shows about the situation in Nicaragua.

The way that the club's faculty sponsor, history professor Sylvia Lubow describes the reason for the security fee is truly comedic.

The "minor incident" which took place when Comrade Ernesto Cardenal spoke here in December of 1983 resulted in a relative of one of

her own colleagues getting a broken collar bone, a student government member being placed in a chokehold, and people being forcibly removed from their seats because it was suspected that they did not see eye-to-eye with Cardenal.

Secondly, as for the debate about current United States policy toward the Sandinista junta in Nicaragua, or as it might better be described as the "Farrell Broslawski Comedy Hour", it was most embarrassing.

Mr. Broslawski's behavior toward the representatives of over 600,000 Nicaraguan exiles was atrocious. Dr. Pritchard was able to maintain some composure and behave as a "Professor" should.

I honestly believe that the first

words ever uttered by Mr. Broslawski were "god-damned".

He insulted the very country he was supposed to be supporting by referring to it as "ugly." His fellow panelist representing the Sandinista junta, Maria Santos, must have felt ecstatic about having him on their side after that little statement.

Mr. Broslawski was the perfect spokesman for the radical-left.

The Students for Social Action should be proud.

Oh, well...Long Live Democracy!!!

Dan Philbin
Vice-Chairman
Young Americans
for Freedom

AP Associated
Collegiate
Press

Valley Star
Los Angeles Valley College

California
Newspaper
Publishers
Association

Published each Thursday throughout the school year by students in the advanced writing, editing, and typesetting classes of the Journalism Dept. as a laboratory project in their assigned course work.

Editorial and Advertising Offices
5800 Fulton Ave. Van Nuys, CA. 91401
Phone (818) 781-1200, Ext. 276/275

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner:
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CNPA Prize-Winning Newspaper:
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F'67, S'68, F'68, S'70, F'70, S'71, F'71, S'72, F'72, S'73,
S'74, F'74, S'75, F'75, F'76, S'77, F'77, S'78, F'78, S'79,
S'80, F'80, F'82, S'83, F'83, S'84.

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'Funny little lady' is still growing

By JERI ROZNER, Staff Writer

"Funny little lady," might be the first impression, but a brief one. She is little and she has a sense of humor—but this is a very capable and talented person.

Sarah Dayan is like a good many other older students working toward a new career at Valley College. But she is unique because of her many and varied interests, and her abilities and accomplishments in the face of an unusual and shockingly difficult life situation.

Dayan was raised by her mother, who had mental condition which caused her to manifest multiple personalities.

"I had to prioritize and categorize early in life just to survive," Dayan said.

Sarah's mother was uplifting and supportive, and Sarah loved her—but "mother" was rarely there. More often it was "Dorothy," "Dottie," "Alice" or "Granny," and there was no way to know which one she could expect.

Dorothy abused her, "Granny" doctored her wounds, "Alice" related only to her father and "Dottie" used her as a scapegoat.

Growing up under these devastating conditions made Dayan stronger and helped to develop her present motivation and courage.

Dr. Cornelis B. Wilbur, professor emeritus at the University of Kentucky and author of the book *Sybil*, suggested that Dayan write a book about her experiences, and she is. Wilbur has contributed a foreword to the book.

"Sarah Dayan's life history is truly remarkable," Wilbur says. "Her amazing story of survival, her ability to raise three children and become a well-adjusted adult is an inspiration."

Married for 18 years, Dayan, 43, has two sons and a daughter. Her own difficult childhood turned out to be a positive thing in her relationship with her children.

"I wanted my children to feel good about themselves," she said. "My main objective as a parent was to teach them to have self-respect, self-confidence, be independent and to really like themselves."

Dayan said she tried to treat each of her children as an individual.

"Each week I had a special time for each one," she

said. "I wanted them to know they were special, and that I had a special place for each in a different part of my heart. The children knew I felt material things came second, yet they took care of things because they had pride in themselves."

Dayan's children now live in Israel where they work or go to school.

While the children were very young (2, 4 and 6) she earned her B.A. in humanities with a major in education and minor in speech, psychology and behavioral science. She completed the four years of college courses at Florida Atlantic University in two years and four months.

"During this time I was a student from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. From 3 until 7:30 p.m., I had time to spend with the children," she said. After 8 p.m. and sometimes until 2 a.m. she went back to her studies.

After receiving her B.A., she attended the University of Kentucky graduate school in Lexington, where she studied on educational psychology and counseling.

For approximately 10 years she taught as a full-time and substitute teacher in both public and private schools. Dayan said her services were often requested because of her ability to relate to the children and parents in a positive way. She said disturbed children would come to her to talk because they said they felt comfortable with her.

As a teacher, Dayan was a strict disciplinarian. She demanded that the students respect her and themselves.

"As a substitute, I taught them more self-respect and self-confidence than the class subject," she said. "The subject was always there, but they needed to value themselves."

"Because of my background, I could sense their feelings, could empathize with them. The children knew I cared."

Dayan said when students talked to her about their problems with drugs or pregnancies or whatever, she tried to give them a sense of worth when they left. Although that feeling might be brief, she said, it was a start to feeling better about themselves.

"I had had to learn to like myself," she said. "God forbid, not a big head—but just to like myself."

Dayan is currently carrying 16 units at Valley while working on a marketing certificate, validating her California teaching certificate, and renewing her license as an insurance agent. She also attends aerobics class three or four times a week.

Her hobbies include playing the piano as well as the clarinet at the symphony orchestra level. Reading and learning, an interest in anatomy, biophysics, biochemistry and marketing also keep her constantly busy.

With the full schedule she has, it is especially important to be organized. She said her self-discipline began as early as the age of five.

"As I grew, married, mothered, separated and divorced, I continually wrote down my objectives and goals," Dayan said. "I was taught early to count on change."

She credits her accomplishments to her self-discipline and her atypical upbringing. She said her Orthodox Jewish upbringing helped develop this trait. Dayan said she has a deep commitment to her religion, which helped balance her unusual childhood environment.

Dayan and two other students are working on a research survey project for Dr. Phillips' Marketing 21 class. The research is being done in an effort to discover the reasons for the decrease in enrollment at Valley.

She said she feels the community college is a very important institution.

"LAVC presents a wonderful opportunity since many people would not be able to obtain their degree without this type of school," said Dayan.

She feels the re-education of older students, many of whom must go back to work, is an important function of the colleges. She said more career planning programs could help this process.

"Sarah exhibits the kind of enthusiasm which is typical of a person rediscovering educational opportunities," said Valley President Dr. Mary Lee. "Community colleges make a difference in peoples lives, and Sarah is an example of the type of person that community colleges are here to serve."

Dayan's plan is to go into marketing when she receives her certificate, and work in that field while she



STEVE PETERS/Valley Star

continues her schooling. She is in her second term of the master's program and feels that she can realistically have her Ph.D. by the time she is 50, possibly sooner. She said her ultimate goal is to work in biochemical cancer research.

Dayan is a lady who has not allowed her past experiences to influence her belief that she can reach her goals and succeed in whatever she undertakes. She has learned to turn rejection around, and, as she says, "Live every tiny moment to the fullest."

Guitars ring at Valley

JOYCE SILVERSTEIN/Valley Star
Mike McCormick performs with the LAVC Classical Guitar Ensemble.

The Valley College Classical Guitar Ensemble performed in the Music department recital hall Monday to an appreciative standing-room-only crowd.

The ensemble, which consists of 19 guitarists and a 16-piece chamber orchestra, played a program that included two pieces arranged by conductor Robert Mayeur: "Minueta" by BeCall and

"Concerto in A minor" by Vivaldi.

The Valley College guitar quartet, consisting of four of the top guitarists from the ensemble, will play tonight in the recital hall.

Pieces selected for tonight's performance include "Moonlight Sonata" by Beethoven, "Cat's Fugue" by Scarlotti, "Manha de Carnaval" by Jobim and "Concerto Grosso in B minor" by Vivaldi.

Trust fights desire in Key Exchange

By LISA COLLINS, Staff Writer

A contemporary romantic comedy entitled *Key Exchange* will be this semester's last play production.

"It's a commentary on modern relationships," said E.P. Mauk, director of the play.

Written by Kevin Wade in 1981, the central theme is aimed at the college crowd.

"It is a time when young people have to make decisions about their relationships with others," Mauk said. "Unless you make a commitment you're neither fish nor fowl. You don't know how or where to stand. At some point you must take a step in either direction."

Exchange, which is set in New

York, has only three characters: Michael, Philip, and Lisa. Cycling is the one thing they have in common.

The play receives its title from a scene in which Lisa asks Philip if he would consider exchanging keys to each other's apartments. But this involves a trust that Philip does not seem to want.

Michael, on the other hand, is married to an unfaithful woman. He wants a commitment, but did not marry the right woman.

With only three weeks to prepare instead of the usual six, getting the play together on time has been a challenge for the cast and crew. But the actors all said the play has fallen

into place quickly because their characters seem so familiar.

"It's always hard work," said James Brandon, one of the actors. "But it's fun too."

Brandon describes his character Philip as arrogant and self-centered. He means well, but just doesn't come across that way. Brandon said Philip is afraid of commitment and of getting himself into a situation or relationship he doesn't know how to handle.

Lauri Cummings plays the part of Lisa, who is Philip's girlfriend.

"The part was written for me," Cummings said. "There is a lot of room for creativity. I can interpret

the lines any way I want to. Mauk is really great. He gives us a lot of freedom, but he's still in charge."

Michael (Bill Woodward) is a close friend of Philip's. When Michael talks to Lisa, they discover they are both in similar situations: each of them is involved with a non-committal partner.

"Michael is a very caring person," Woodward said. "He is really uptight over his wife's infidelity."

Woodward and Brandon have been in other school plays, but this is Cummings' debut.

Key Exchange will begin on May 2 at Valley's Little Theater.

Disqualified

(Continued from page 1)

said that both students met the minimum unit requirements when checked on the deadline for filing date, April 23.

Although Ulibarri would not specify the number of semesters he has been at Valley, he did say "I've been here a long time."

Carpenter is currently in her fifth semester at Valley and is majoring in sociology. She plans to go to Valley next semester with a nine unit class load.

Ulibarri said that he was disappointed and would probably not run for student trustee again.

(Laura Tavis also contributed to this article)

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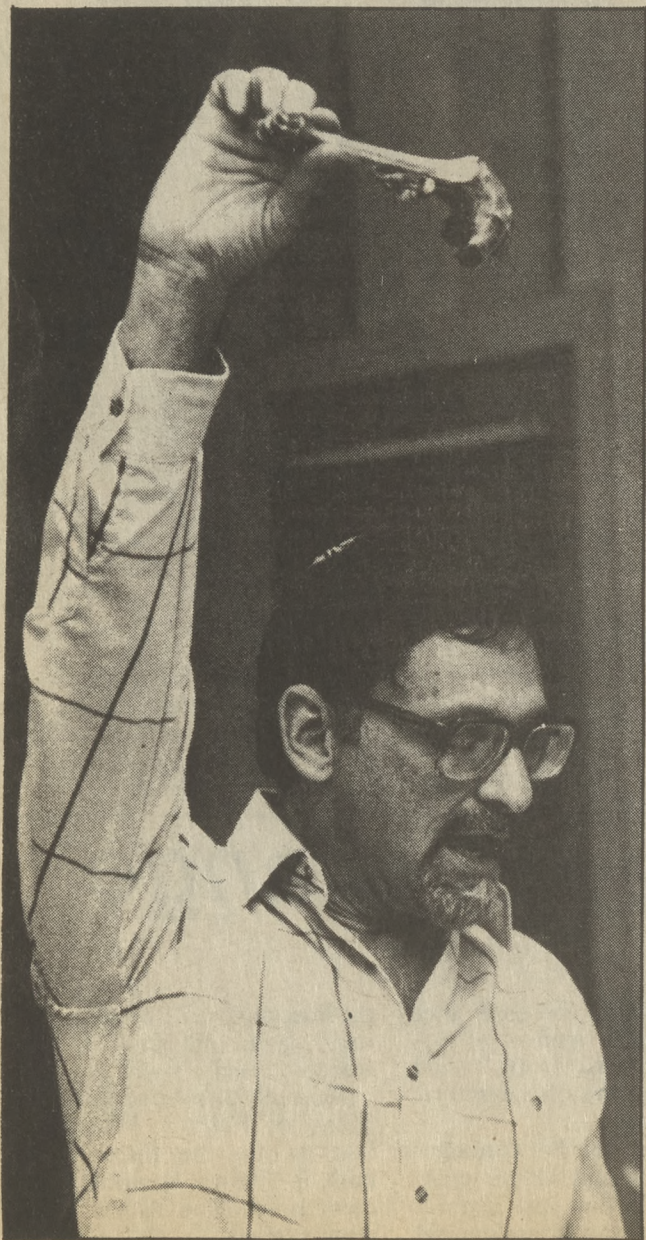
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'It's a chance to stand up and be Jewish'



Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein holds a lamb shank bone which is a symbol of the ancient lamb sacrifice for Passover.



Sheryl Eisenberg can be found singing and playing guitar at many Hillel functions.



In celebration of Israel's independence day, Sheryl Eisenberg (left), Sabina Fried (center) and Michal Toiber (right) pass out birthday cake with Israeli flags in them.

Another table at club day. Another club trying to raise money. But this club gives out pieces of birthday cake with an Israeli flag in each piece.

A man with a yarmulka on his head stands in the walkway offering pieces of cake to passersby.

Who is this man, and why the free cake? My friends, the man is Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein, director of Valley College Hillel, and the cake is in celebration of Yom Ha-Atzmaut, Israeli independence day.

According to Goldstein, who has worked with Hillel for 13 years, participation in the club can make a student's college life fuller and richer.

"Hillel is an opportunity for young adults of college age to work out patterns of Jewish identity," Goldstein said. "It's a place and a staff which wants to respond to whatever Jewish needs different young adults have."

Goldstein said Hillel, located across from Valley

at 13162 Burbank Blvd., is used much like a fraternity or sorority house. It's a place where Jewish students can go to socialize and meet other Jewish people.

"It's a place where I can hang out with other Jewish people," said Valley student Sabina Fried, "whether it be for social activities or for religious activities. It's where I can do things serious and fun with other people my age with my interests."

"Hillel is sort of like Judaism itself," she continued. "It's a little bit of this, but it's not this, and it's that, but it's not that, and it's everything and nothing all at once."

Sheryl Eisenberg, program director for Hillel, said Valley College is the only community college to have a "full-scale Hillel."

With a current membership of 150 and a mailing list of 1,000, the Valley College chapter of Hillel has its own permanent building, full-time

staff and a representative on the student senate.

Although membership in Hillel is not limited to Valley students, Goldstein said the main reason for the organization's solid foundation is the large number of Jewish students who have attended Valley through the years.

Eisenberg puts in about 50 hours a week working with students to plan the parties, dances, holiday celebrations, student retreats, fund-raising programs for Israel, and monthly Shabbat services and dinners.

In spite of the long hours, Eisenberg, who has a M.A. in social work and an M.A. in Jewish communal service, loves her work.

"It's through my work at Hillel that I have the opportunity to pass on to others the love that I have for Judaism and the wonderful experiences that I've had," she said.



The Hillel library is not just for reading. Rabbi Goldstein, Sheryl Eisenberg and Sabina Fried kibbitz (socialize) while having lunch.



Items for Jewish worship and celebration on display in the Hillel library. The Seder plate is used to hold symbolic reminders of the freedom of Jews from slavery in Egypt, during the Passover Seder. The Kiddish cup holds wine for religious ceremonies. The Shofar (resting at the base of the Seder plate) is a ram's horn and is blown during Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur (the Jewish New Year). The memorial candle (left) is left to burn in Jewish homes to commemorate the anniversary of the death of family and relatives.



Touching of the Mezuzah, containing several Bible verses, located on the door post of Jewish homes. It is a reminder to Jews that one should fulfill the commandments.

Valley places 4th, 5th, state meet next goal

By DAVID FROST, Opinion Editor

The 1985 swimming season came to a close last week at the Metropolitan Conference Championship Swim Meet for all but two Valley swimmers.

For those two fortunate people, Janine Scollard and Joe Hunziker, the season will not have ended until they return from the State Championship meet, which is currently being held at Hartnell College in Salinas. The meet started today and will continue through Saturday.

Though the rest of the swimmers were not able to qualify for the State meet, most of them had significant improvements in their times.

As a team, the Monarchs picked up enough points to land them a fourth place finish for the women and a fifth place for the men, who narrowly outscored cross-town rival Pierce College by five points.

Both Scollard and Hunziker were the highest scorers for Valley, she with 45 points, and he with 30.

Scollard set a new conference record of 1:03.06 in 100-yard I.M., and a new school record of 2:18.68 in the 200-yard I.M., both of which

she won.

However, Scollard's victory picnic was then rained on.

In the 100-yard butterfly, she finished a close second to Santa Monica swimmer, Libby Neil. To twist the knife further, Neil also took the coveted Metro Conference Swimmer of the Year award, receiving five votes to Scollard's four.

Meanwhile, in a last-chance effort, Joe Hunziker managed to qualify for the State meet in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke with times of 1:00.36 and 2:13.99. This netted him third and fourth place finishes, plus he finished eighth in the 200-yard I.M.

However, the Metro meet was not a complete success for Hunziker, either. He disqualified the 400-yard freestyle relay by diving in too soon.

Second to Scollard and Hunziker in point totals, Lisa Stoll picked up 20 points for the women's team. She finished fifth in the 500-yard freestyle, and seventh in both the 200-yard freestyle and 100-yard backstroke.

The women's 400-yard freestyle

relay (Scollard, Stoll, Mary Sadler, and Kim Ellern) finished third, picking up 24 points.

For two of Valley's male swimmers, Tony Giammarco and Mike Bertram, significant drops in times were evident, in addition to the many points they amassed.

Giammarco finished fourth in the 200-yard butterfly, and seventh in the 100-yard butterfly to pick up 18 points. His time of 2:02.5 in the 200-yard event represents a 14 second improvement in time over the course of the season.

Bertram, who scored 17 points, finished seventh in the 400-yard I.M., sixth in the grueling 1,650-yard (1 mile) freestyle, and 11th in the 500-yard freestyle.

He had the greatest drops in times of any Monarch swimmer this season, and his 500-yard freestyle time was 19 seconds faster than his previous best time.

The men's 400-yard medley relay (Ken Chanaud, Hunziker, Giammarco, and Elmar Stefke) finished fourth.



LISA PAQUIN / Valley Star

HIGH AND INSIDE—Monarch Tom Lenihan is routinely brushed back after digging at the plate. Antelope Valley defeated the Monarchs, 5-2. Now 8-7 in conference play Valley ranks third in the Mountain Valley conference.

Mistakes delay playoff bid, but Valley is still in the race

By GERALD ATKINS, Staff Writer

The Antelope Valley Marauders capitalized on two eighth inning errors to turn a 2-2 tie into a 5-2 victory. For the Monarchs, Tuesday's loss was a disappointment because they have failed to gain on the conference leaders—College of the Canyons.

Valley entered the seventh down 2-1. The first batter up, Valley's Howard Halen, drew a walk and coach Scott Mukey sent Mark Butcher in to run for Halen. Butcher took second base on a passed ball, then scored when Jeff Gieseke tripled him home.

Defensively, the eighth inning started out smoothly for the Monarchs as starting pitcher Dan Telles retired the first two batters he faced. Then the trouble started brewing.

The Marauders Dale Killilea walked, then Dean Weese singled and Mukey had seen enough. Moving over from first base to pitch was Bobby Hernandez with Dave Serpa coming into the game to play first for Telles.

After taking several warm-up pitches, Hernandez went to work on the Marauder's Dan Allen. Allen hit a grounder to the shortstop Ron Dale. Dale, who wanted to get the force at second, turned and threw the ball into right-field allowing Killilea to score.

The run proved to be the game winner, but the Monarchs were still in a generous mood and gave them two runs of insurance when Gieseke dropped a flyball.

"I made a mistake, I just overran the ball," said Gieseke.

The Monarchs managed to get one hit in the final two innings and never threatened again.

"Errors all season long," said Mukey. "It's been the story of our season."

The loss drops Telles' record to a 4-2 mark.

"Danny Telles pitched a great game," said Mukey, "a game we should've won."

"We're still battling for a spot in the playoffs," said Telles. "We have to take it game by game."

The Monarchs are currently in third place behind division leading COC and one game behind West L.A. College who they played last week.

Had the Monarchs won, they would've been tied for second place with West L.A. and would be in the playoff spot, but ground was neither gained nor lost as West L.A. was defeated by COC.

The two errors committed in the game are indicative of Monarch play this season. The left side of their infield has made about 45 errors alone in 31 games this season.

Solid defense seems to be the key to making the playoffs. Today the Monarchs go to COC for their final meeting of the year and some of the players have described the situation as a "must win."

Mukey looks at it this way: "We're gonna have to play outstanding baseball. It can be fun having your backs up against the wall."

When asked about his team's chances to make the playoffs Mukey replied, "It can be done."

Spring season, a time for old ball heroes, stories and gloves

By EUGENE HERNANDEZ, Sports Editor

It's sort of funny how spring has a certain effect over some people.

There are those who love to wonder around an open field and look at all the wildflowers that are in bloom. Some want to take in some spring skiing, while others just love to watch the opposite sex walk around in their short-shorts as the warm spring sun slowly browns their skin.

Spring may mean the chirping of a songbird or the blooming of wildflower to some, but to me, spring means the sound of a solid oak bat or the pop of a baseball glove. To me, spring means the beginning of a ritual that has been going on every spring since Abner Doubleday laid out the first diamond-shaped field in Cooperstown, New York in 1839.

To me, spring means baseball. I enjoy swapping ball stories with younger fans. They tell me with great enthusiasm of today's ball players and the great exploits they have seen. They tell me that there is no one as great as Jim

Rice, or Steve Garvey, Dale Murphy and so on.

While I will agree their talents are well displayed, there is no doubt how good of ball players they are.

But then I get to tell my stories and what I have seen happen on the ballfield. Hey! I'm like the kid with the only bike on the block, with the only TV, the only air conditioner when it's 105° in the shade.

I remember when Willie Mays hit homeruns number 612 and 613 in one game at Dodger Stadium, both to centerfield. I remember when Don Drysdale set a new record of 58 consecutive scoreless innings in 1968.

Listen, I was there, live in person, when Sandy Koufax pitched a no-hitter. Believe me, I really was there!

I was there when Roberto Clemente threw a ball from the rightfield fence on one hop to get a runner at third. I'm not lying! I saw it with my own eyes!

I've seen Hank Aaron, Lou Brock, Juan Marichal, Bob Gibson, Ernie Banks, Al Kaline, Willie McCovey. I could go on and on, but young fans are already impressed.

It makes me chuckle when I'm asked if I "really" did see these ball players. It reminds me of a time when I was about 12.

My next door neighbor was telling me about Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Bob Feller, Ted Williams and believe me, I was truly in awe of his stories.

But that's baseball—every era has its heroes and bums we can all look back on and swap stories about. Baseball is for the young, no matter what age.

Pete Rose, "Charlie Hustle," once said it all.

"I heard you grew up in Cincinnati," a sports writer said.

"No," Rose retorted, "I was born in Cincinnati, but I never grew up."

Toss out that first pitch and let's play ball!

BASEBALL STATS

(As of 4-26-85)

Team standings

	W-L	T	PCT.
Canyons	9-2	1	.750
West L.A.	8-4		.667
L.A. Valley	6-6		.500
Antelope Valley	5-7		.417
L.A. Mission	1-10	1	.083

Valley's Individual leaders

Hitting	AB	H	HR	RBI	AVG.
Bobby Hernandez	91	34	2	14	.374
Ron Dale	113	41	4	23	.363
Tim Riley	110	37	3	17	.336
Chris Haslock	94	33	0	18	.351
Paul Cottrell	93	26	2	16	.280

Pitching	G	INN	SO	W-L	ERA
Bobby Hernandez	9	79 1/3	56	4-3	2.27
Dan Telles	9	36	24	3-1	3.75
Mike Anderson	11	45 2/3	30	3-4	4.14

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... That by the year 2000 half of the population in Southern California will be Hispanic.

... That in 1937 President Franklin D. Roosevelt appointed William Hastie, a distinguished black American attorney, as the Federal Judge of the Virgin Islands. In 1946 Hastie was appointed by President Truman as governor of the Virgin Islands.

... That Lou Ferrigno, better known as "The Hulk," is hearing impaired.

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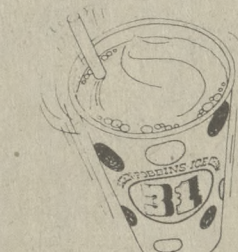
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You Can't Keep A Good Man Down

Photography and text
by John Kril



Dan uses his hands for locomotion besides his wheelchair.

Although handicapped since birth, Dan Philbin expends more energy with his Associated Student Union activities than the average Valley student.

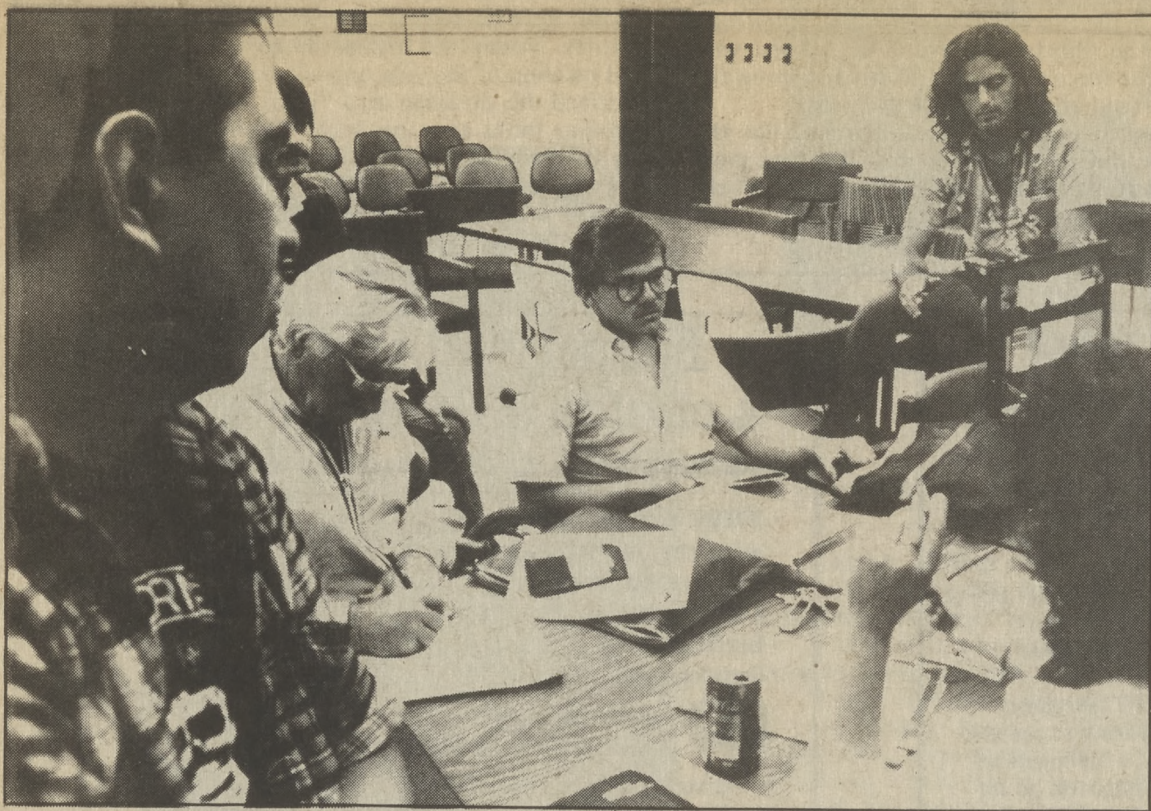
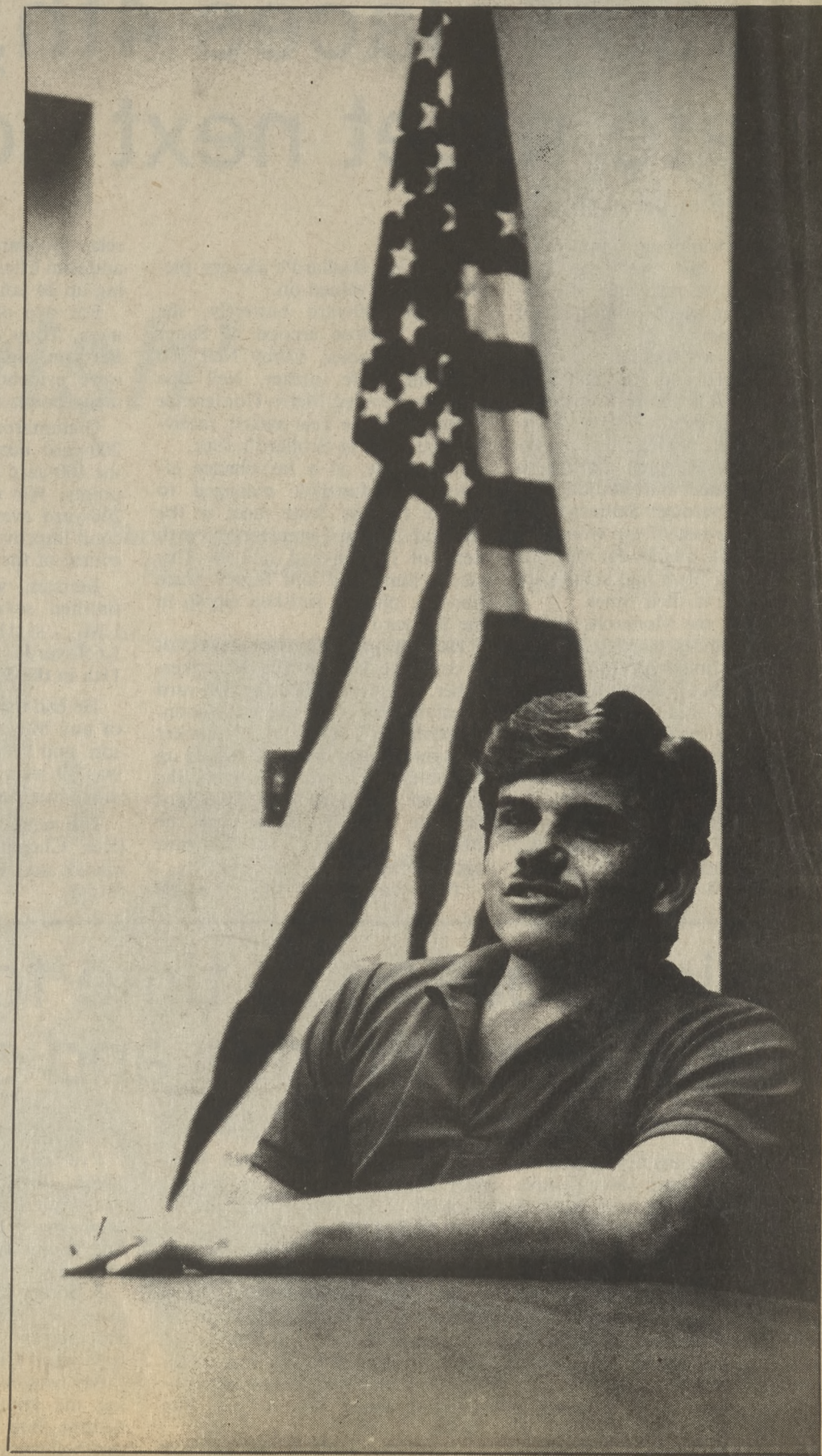
"Being involved is important," explains Dan. "The ASU is a great opportunity to meet different people and participate in a process that directly affects you as a student. It's a shame more people don't want to take advantage of the opportunity. It's for them, after all."

Dan chairs the ASU Senate Executive Committee, an advisory group that meets every Tuesday afternoon in Campus Center 104 to discuss various campus club activities and problems. He also holds positions as the ASU Senate president pro-tem and vice-chair of the Senate, which meets every Thursday afternoon.

As vice-chairman of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), Dan hopes to introduce a conservative input on campus. "I'd like to show more viewpoints, present other speakers, discuss U.S. foreign policy, domestic concerns, and national security," said Dan, "because we students will eventually be the new leaders in our world."

On a more personal level, Dan can see himself working as a diplomat for the U.S. Department of State in an overseas embassy. "I do get along with people pretty well, no matter their viewpoint."

"I try and put people at ease when I meet them. I let them know I'm not a china doll and won't break when touched. Sometimes people get upset when I joke about my handicap, but I look at it differently. After all, it's important to be able to laugh at yourself."



(l to r) John Gilfillan, commissioner of elections, Gerald Broderson, LACCD student trustee, Dan, and Bruce Najbergler, commissioner of Jewish ethnic studies review a point after an ASU meeting.



Dan takes time out to discuss Valley's handicap services and facilities with Alan Grimsby, coordinator of the disabled student office at Glendale City College.



Patrice Anthony, commissioner of social activities, says "hello" before an upcoming senate meeting.